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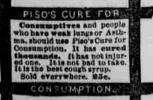
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allors Who Stole Two Million Dollars From the Peruvian Government and Hid It on an Island in the Lonely Pacific-The Search.

There is a gentleman in Detroit

who, according to the Free Press, is known as a liberal speculator, one of that class who are always ready to look into everything and weigh every possibility knowing that chance plays an important part in the battle for money. This gentleman is broad-minded, conservative and shrewd.

long, the wind was co'd.

The actor was in-firm and old. His stubble teard, all grizzled now, And hair were a

la Snarleyow;

His dress was seedy and his form Knew not the joy of great coat warm. The last of the 'legit' was he Who thought and talked of tragedy.

down And he was king in every town.

But now no more the doors stood wide

But now no more the doors stood was To welcome him; no more beside The brightest wits at banquet board To sit and sing was his accord; And wistfulness was in his eye When, as he passed, he chanced to say Through opening door a genial crowd Of reveling rounders gay and loud.

"Ah me," he sighed, "forsooth, methin's Yon roistering blades are quaffing drinks; Good lack, time was when I, too, stood in such like throngs—yea, by the rood." He pushed the door and ventured in, When greeting rose above the din: "See where it comes!" "Hello!" "What

news?"
And "Say, old top, let's see your shoes."

The ribald youngsters gathered 'round'
And in the way-worn actor found
Subject for wittleisms keen
With roars of laughter loud between;
His tattered trousers, soleless shoes
(Alack! such things dislike my muse)
And each sad detail of his dress
Inspired them to mirthfulness.

And in the silence that befell

Telling the story, sweet, sublime, Of vagabondage strung in rhyme.

moment's pauce that awkward grew

A moment's pane to a wave agree Followed its close. The barkeep blew His nose and said: "This one's on me. What is it, pard? Thanksgivin'. See? The weary Thespian drank, and then The others made him drink again;

And yet a parting drink, they swore, He must have with them—so one more.

And when a last he survering went Into the night's chill banishment The revelers gay could not again Get back into the roistering vein. Their thoughts were with the actor old. Who muttered as he braved the cold:

"If I can only work that gag On one more joint I'll have a jag." Kirke La Shelle.

A FAMILY PICTURE.

Being the Climax of the Great Feast

of Thanksgiving.

(let that Latin alone-critic and com-

Contingent Gratitude.

Chloe-Look yeah, whar yo' goin'

vid dat bag, you 'Rastas?
'Rastas-i 'm jes a-goin' over to

brudder Jones' hen coop ter see wed-der we've any cause fur t'anksgivin'.

gratitude to God.

And when at last be shivering went

He has accumulated quite a fortune by his admirable business methods, and the chances are that he will add materially to it before he dies, For, welladay, their date was fiel; His sock-and-buskin mates were dead, And be, neglected and decried, Limped as he walked, and often sighed In musing on the palmy days When countless thousands brought him as he is as energetic and active as ever. The other day he received a communication all the way from Panama asking financial assistance to promote a scheme, which, on the bays, When gold poured in and wine poured ace of it, looks like a fairy tale, and yet which the writer bolsters up with as many alleged proofs as are employed by Jules Verne in one of his nost fanciful romances.

During one of the Peruvian insurrections the government, seeing overwhelmed, had conveyed to a fort situated on the coast \$62,000,000 in gold. As there was some danger of the fort being taken the gold was placed on a small schooner. The crew was colored people, while the captain and mate were Americans. During the night a storm came up and the boat was blown out to sea. The captain and the mate, according to a manuscript left by the former, held a consultation when the weather moderated. What happened is re-

lated as follows by the captain:
"I asked the mate if he knew what was in the boxes in the hold. ing eighty fathoms deep below, with not one chance in three that any will " 'Lead,' said he, 'or ammunition from the fort.'

"I say, old chap," at last one sail,
"You want a drink, I'll bet my head.
Now here's a scheme: If you'll recite
We'll set'em up. What 'ay? All right?"
The aged actor bowed his head
And, in a voice grown husky, said:
(Mayhap sprites touched him with their
wands)
"I used to know 'The Vagabonds.'" ... Does lead weigh as much as one of them boxes?" I asked. "They do seem mighty heavy for lead,' he replied.

"Heaviest lead you over heard of?" I says. ... With that he sprang to his feet. The weary pilgrim wove a spell
That held the noisy crowd in thrall
And at each slight sound, "Hush!" said all.
A gentle vagabond was he,
With art's great clock for panoply,
Talling the second was the s

tain P ... What would you say if every one of them boxes had gold in them? "You don't mean it?" he exclaimed.

"Hush! those-niggers!" "They know nothing?"

"He lighted his pipe and gazed meditatively toward the east.

"Where'd they come from?"

.. . We've got the government treas ury aboard. ". What were your instructions?"
"To lie in the harbor and await

orders. If the fort had been taken some of the officers would have come aboard and slipped off and hid the treasure.' ... Then the storm drove you off?

"Yes: providence intervened." "The mate chuckled.

... When are you going back cap'n?' "See here, matey, what is the use of going back?"

Coming again in the long procession of days is the good, glad, old, ever-welcome Thanksgiving day! The turkey roasting, the cranberry sauce " 'No use at all.' "The government is going

smash. stewing, a chicken pie baking. Then there are the vegetables, ad libitum "Yes, it'll bust all to pieces." " 'What'll we do with it?"

"Bury it and scuttle the ship. positor); pumpkin pie, mince pie, plum pudding (no brandy sauce, remember), nats and raisins!—and ohi the kitchen—what a laboratory it is just before Thanksgiving day! Now bedrooms are made ready for the boys who are coming home with their wives and children!

And the parlor—put it at its best! And the big sitting room—put plenty of chairs in it and take away the sumer decorations that cumber and concerning the content of the cocan.'

"Bury it and scuttle the ship. Then they'll think it's at the bottom of the ocean.'

"Where'll we bury it?"

"Non an island.'

"But the niggers?"

"Know nothing about navigation.

We'll sight the island at night and hide it in the darkness.'"

The two modern Monte Cristos carried out their plan. The money

of chairs in it and take away the sum mer decorations that cumber and conceal the big fireplace! Take away the fire board! Now polish the andirons and put in the back log and pile in the other logs and poke in the kindling and get ready for a Thanksgiving blaze! What is Thanksgiving day without a fire—a regular radiant, roaring, old-fashioned fire—symbol of life, good cheer, love, welcome and gratitude to God.

The two modern Monte Cristos carried out their plan. The money was buried on an island in the Pacific, and then they sailed off. When near a habitable place the mate went down into the hold with an augur and bored a number of holes. The water rushed in and caused a stampede among the rats. The crew rushed on deck, and every one put gratitude to God. off in the boats. The mate grumbled gratitude to God.

Let it blaze and leap heavenward while the sparks fly and the transfigured logs shine and crackle as if in sympathy with the household joy.

What a day of laughter and good will it is—this Thanksgiving day!
What deep and quiet happiness beams in the white, calm face of grandmother! And grandfather allows the muscles that make laughter to continuousles that make the space of the continuousles that the boats. The mate grumbled a good deal at the boats being crowded, for he had calculated on a number of the crew being lost and, therefore, put out of the way, but upon reaching shore the captain, make and crew were arrested and placed on a gunboat. Several of the crew were hanged, but could give no information and the crew were laughter to continuously the continuously that the crew being lost and, therefore, put out of the crew being lost and, therefore, put out of the crew being lost and, therefore, put out of the crew being lost and, therefore, put out of the crew being lost and, therefore, put out of the crew being lost and, therefore, put out of the crew being lost and, therefore, put out of the crew being lost and the muscles that make laughter to con-tract—"the sweet contraction" that

tract—"the sweet contraction" that quaint old Sir Thomas Brown wrote about so long ago. There are the "big boys" who are boys no longer, except to the two old folks, and there the "little fellows"—the wee boys of the "big boys." What sport they have in the old homestead, what rambles and rollickings in yard, garden and collars rollickings in yard, garden and cellar! ward, the two worthies were enabled What rummaging in attic and old to throw themselves overboard. It was not far to the shore, and yet un-And now that faces are washed and pleasant swimming, as every moment And now that faces are washed and hair brushed, a big circle forms around the blazing fire for a five or ten minutes' old-time family prayer before the Thanksgiving dinner bell rings! The big bible—blessed old book! The voice of praise, as they all sing—old and venue with graphs of the property of the

matey, says he: ...I would give \$10,000,000 of the

money to be ashore, cap'n.'
...'Go ahead, my lad!' says L " I feel one of them - sharks sniffling at my legs, cap'n.'

"Imagination, my lad,' says I.
"Then he gave a little shriek. ...Oh, Lord, something touched

me. "With that, down he went, and I est courage and had not the strength to swim on. Suddenly a dark hull loomed up before me, and I caught hold of the chains of a whaler going

The captain was helped on deck, and through the friendly offices of the commander was enabled to escape. After a few voyages the captain settled down in New England and married. He lived a retired life for a few years and the desire to recover the treasure came to him and he started for Mexico. From there he made his way to the isthmus. Mean-while the little island where the treasure was buried had been converted Young Sammy (to his baldheaded grandpa, who is a stammerer—Grand-na, do you know what I think of when I see a fly light on your head?'
Grandpa—N-n-n-o; w-w-what d-do you th-th think of?
Sammy—I think he's a-going to slip were set to digging. They found nothing, however. The captain sailed with a friend for the island.

UNEARTHED A CITY.

and also because they could not trust the crew, who had somehow gleaned an inkling of the purpose of the voy-

age. The search was abruptly ter-minated, by the arrest of the captain

IN THE JAWS OF DEATH

Lessons Taught by the Bravery of the

The name of the Victoria will ever be associated with a story that the

nation will cherish as one of those precious records by which empires

minutes, but those fifteen minutes

last longer, says the Review of Reviews. The first dip of the litmus

paper in the solution proves the existence of acid, and the first

moment of a supreme crisis suffices for a test. And as it has been said

that it was almost worth the

an illustration of our men, writes W. T. Stead. Death, in the old phrase,

is the gate of life, but death is more

Death is the sovereign alchemist

who assays the value of the coin struck in the mint of life. Death is

the supreme test. Invincible in life

are our blue jackets invincible also

in death. Their drill goes like clock-work by day and by night; their dis-cipline is perfect by sea and by land. But how will it be when each indi-

suddenly slung over an abyss yawn-

escape slive? The Victoria supplied

an answer. Not for a single mo-

ment does there seem to have been a

Not even when the great ship reeled and quivered like a wounded

thing beneath the crushing blow of

10,000 tons of metal hurled against it at the rate of eighteen miles an

hour, did any of the crew or officers lose their self-possession. Every-thing which had been laid down and

provided for such an emergency was

Whether in trying to get out the collisior mats or in the last desper-

ate plunge shoreward, in which the half-sinking ship, with her forepart

all under the water, steamed toward

the land-everything seems to have

been done with the regularity and steadiness and cool courage that are

the distinguishing features of the

British navy. And in the last dread moment when the order was given. "Each for himself," which dissolved

the organic whole of the disciplined

ship's company into a mass of indi-

viduals each set free to seek his own

safety in his own way, nothing seems

to have been done unworthy the

name and fame of the British sailor.

The papers, indeed, are full of stories of the self-forgetting devotion of these blue-jackets to each other.

All seem to have been alike, from

the admiral who sank with his ship

to the chaplain who perished in sav-

refused to leave the admiral and went

down by his side, the brave fellow

who freed the diver from his lead-

laden sinkers and lost his own life in doing so, although he saved the

diver, and all the other incidents of a heroic unselfishness and a comradeship that is stronger than deaththese things are a priceless addition

Everywhere in California the Chinese are now working the gold mines on their own account. The metal is sent directly to China, and is

smuggled in. Since 1860 the Chinese have taken from California mines

the enormous sum of \$141,750,000.

Educational Item.

"What do you do at school

"I just sit around and wait till it

ERILLIANTS.

When you give advice don't try to put it all in italies.

No woman is educated who is not

equal to the management of a family.

tion which we screen from the world.

and then it is as inevitable as desting.

It is our kindest and tenderest emo-

Fame comes only when deserved,

He shall be immortal who liveth

Physical exercise and intellectual

Unbefriended indeed is he who has

Wrong ever builds on quicksands,

Sense can support herself handsome-

ly in most countries on some eighteen

pence a day; but for phantasy, planets

Of a certain class of disputants in

has been wittily observed that their

conclusions are always right and their

There are lots of people who mia

their religion with their business, bus

forget to stir it up well. As a result

the business invariably rises to the

A leveller has long ago been se

down as a ridiculous and chimerical being, who, if he could finish his work

to-day would have to begin it again

Remember Talleyrand's advice. "If

you are in doubt whether to write a

letter or not, don't!" The advice applies to many other doubts in life baside that of letter-writing.

The idea of duty-that recognition

of something to be lived for beyond

the mere satisfaction of self-is to the

moral life what the addition of a great

reasons for them invariably wrong.

and solar systems will not suffice.

but the Right to the firm center lays

no friend bold enough to point out

rest in due season should never be

till he be stoned by one without a

to the heritage of our land.

is out."-Texas Siftings.

Jimmy P"

fault.

his faults.

to-morrow.

its moveless base.

remembered and acted upon.

faltering word or a flurried deed.

much longer.

A Village of the Stone Age Unearthed in Guatemain.

Guatemais.

A buried city has just been discovered in Guatemais upon the estate of Don Manuel J. Alvarado, at the foot of the Voicano de Agua, about a mile and a half to the eastward of the present village of Santiago de los Caballeros. On acveral occasions, says the New York Telgram, the proprietor has noticed articles having a strong resemblance to the domestic utensils of the North American Indians at the period of the discovery of the new world. He finally decided on an excavation, and, at a depth of from two to five meters, he unearthed a number of interesting articles, such as domestic utensils, faience vessels, engraved and fancy painted glasses, vases and kitchen pote, all in good preservation. Also onyx axes, hammers, swords, knives and lance heads; in fact, the whole series of weapons in use in the pre-Columbian times was fully represented.

Along with these were a great number of painted clay idols, fine pearls, turquoless and other precious stones. Among the latter was one of a magnificent green color, called by the natives chaiculvit, worn only by princes. One of the glasses was ornamented with colors. The statues, carved in black basait, displayed great artistic skill, and are the more remarkable from the fact that their sculptors had only stone implements. So far, at least, no trace of metal has been found in the excavation, so it is probable that the buried city pertained to the stone age.

At a depth of only one and a balf metres the worksen came on the walls of the houses of the buried city. At the level of the floor of those they discovered a confused mass of human skeletons—some in sitting postures, some on their backelsons, and in fact, the whole condition of the ruins point to the conclusion that the city was suddenly swallowed by an earthquake.

All Day at the Desk, live. It was all over in fifteen will live in history as lives the Balaklava charge, which did not last The testing times of life seldom

enormous expenditure of the Crimean war to have the object lesson which was afforded by the charge of the Six Hundred—of the absolute readisix Hundred—of the absolute readiness of the British soldier to ride into the jaws of death, into the mouth of hell—so it may be said it was almost worth while to lose the Victoria in order to have so superb

Even in the strongest constitutions the stock of vitality is not inexhaustible. All day at the desk, without a due modicum of out of door exercise, is calculated to pump the inherent vigor out of a healthy man or woman with as much certainty as water is pumped out of a ship's hold by a donkey water is pumped out of a ship's hold by a donkey engine. Application to business is praiseworthy of course, but this may be overdone. Expand your lungs, stretch your limbs with vigorous exercise occasionally, and above at, if you find that overwork has made invosal upon health, try a course of Hestertar's Stomach Bitters, which stimulates digestion and regulates the bowds, liver and system generally. It is the king of tonics, and posseesee qualities which, say physicians, commend it to the use of invalids in general. Beneficial in malarial, rhenmatic, kidney and nervous complaints. vidual, nay, when the whole ship's company, with all its component weaknesses and shortcomings, is

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A little girl was trying to tell her mother how beautifully a certain lady could trill in singing, and said: "Oh. mamma, you ought to hear her gargie! She does it so sweetly." See Colchester Spading Doots adv. in other column

The fact that all the occupants of the smoking car escaped uninjured in a late smashup is a tough nut for the anti-tobacconists to

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in a Brooklyn Shop-

On the plate glass window of a modest-looking shop, about a block up from the bridge entrance, in Washington street, Brook-lyn, is enameled the sign: "Electric shine.

"Now step up and have your shoes shined by electricity, electrocuted as it were," shouted a vigorous-looking young man who stood beside a curious box-like arrangement, says the New York Sun. The box was four feet or so high, the same width and a foot deep across the top. Two large oval holes were in the middle of the front of the box and there were two others, somewhat smaller, directly under them. Iron levers were attached to the side of the structure. On the wall above the box were iron boxes supplied with cranks on which was the advice: "Pull knob this way."

No one seemed to have a desire to try the new-fangled machine. Finally a large red-faced man with side whiskers pushed his way through the enrious crowd and sat in the arm chairs placed before the apertures. "Stick your boots in the large holes," advised the man in charge. With some difficulty this was done. Then the man in charge pulled the knob, and from behind a screen which reached from the box to the rear of the store came a buzzing sound. The man pulled his feet out. Evidently there was something strange in the box.

Evidently there was something strange in the box.

"That's all right; nothing'll hurt you," ex claimed the man in charge. "Put'em back," Soon the man took his feet out and placed them in the smaller holes. When he next took them out the shoes were highly polished, and he paid his nickel and departed smid the cheers of the crowd.

"Took just a minute and a half. Any one else!" said the operator. A him reporter tried to push his shoes into the large holes. Something pushed them back. The reporter's feet were not heavy enough to withstand the shock which they received. "Put'em in the hole again and grasp that handle," said the operator, "and I'll regulate the speed a bit." The reporter braced limself and felt something swishing around his shoes.

This something was as oval brush. Inside of it was a revolving wheel. The brush first cleans the shoes. Then from a tin box within the atructure liquid blacking drops down upon the shoes. The brush again comes into service and polishes the shoes. Only the sides of the shoes are polished, however. Sticking the shoes into the lower and smaller holes, the toes are cleaned and polished.

Before the reporter left the store the machine was doing a rushing business.

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